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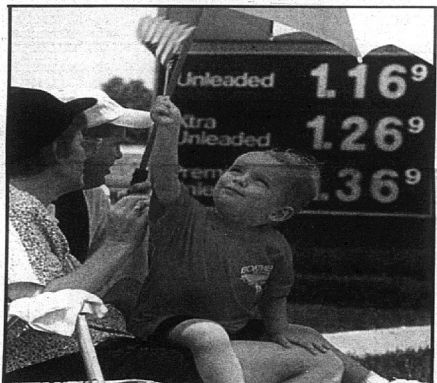
Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson lost again Tuesday when three of his vetoes were overridden.

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Parade time

Parade goes line Madison Avenue as a group of bicyclists who had decorated their bikes with paper-mache figures pedal by. At right, Matthew Lynch waves a flag at the Granite City Centennial Parade as it passes by on Madison Avenue. Matthew, who is two and a half, enjoyed viewing the parade from the lap of his grandmother, Sandy Lynch, despite the heat. More photos on Page 5A.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRIESE)

Pro-life group
is denied permit
Council rescinds its earlier OKBy Bob Slate
Staff writer

Concerns about police protection and public safety have prompted the Granite City Council to deny immediate permission for a parade by a pro-life group.

The council first voted unanimously to approve the request by Roman Catholic Bishops Daniel Ryan and Wilton Gregory of the Springfield and Belleville Dioceses for a parade and pro-life vigil to be held Saturday. After Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen expressed concerns about the request, a motion to reconsider the issue failed by a 9-5 vote.

But a third motion to rescind permission and have Ruebhausen investigate the request further passed by a 10-3 margin.

Ruebhausen emphasized that his opposition to the march was based on circumstances surrounding the request and had nothing to do

with his personal feelings on the issue of abortion.



Ruebhausen

deplete all of his available manpower, and past experience with pro-life and pro-choice rallies prompted his opposition.

"I have only four days to prepare for this and I don't know how many vehicles and people to expect or how long the parade will

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City will utilize
recycling drop-offsBy Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City officials will avoid an apparently exorbitant recycling fee — yet still comply with a county ordinance mandating recycling — by establishing drop-off centers throughout the city during the last week in July and the first week of August.

"This will save the city about \$75,000," said City Inspector Vince Scrum.

The savings results from avoiding a \$3.50 per house per month recycling fee Waste Management, the city's contractual trash hauler — sought to impose in July and August.

In most communities, curbside recycling costs about \$2 per house per month.

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The city's contract with Waste Management expires Aug. 31, but contains no provision for recycling.

A Madison County ordinance, enacted to meet a state law, requires all county residents to recycle by July 1.

Rather than pay \$3.50 per house to Waste Management in each of the next two months, city officials are asking residents to drop off recyclable plastic, glass, tin cans and aluminum in 20-yard dumpsters that will be placed at each of the three fire stations.

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Ex-county official
charged in dumping

Authorities Tuesday seized a pickup truck owned by a lawyer and former Madison County official who has been charged with using it for illegal dumping.

Terry W. Francis of Glen Carbon has been charged with eight misdemeanors in connection with a June 15 incident in which a sheriff's deputy found two men dumping construction waste off Higgins Road in Pin Oak Township.

"People in this county are sick of illegal dumping," State's Attorney William Haine said. "It's completely irresponsible for a man of his position and means to be dumping illegally. I was stunned when I heard about it."

Francis, 69, was once a member of the county's Board of Review, which considers property tax appeals. He could not be reached for comment.

County Building, Zoning and Environmental Director Joe Parente said a sheriff's deputy responding to a resident's

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Letter creates new uproar
Accusations fly at Pontoon Beach board meetingBy Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Whoever wrote an anonymous letter detailing pointed questions and accusations that was given to Pontoon Beach Village Board members is a coward, according to Trustee Bob Vincent.

The letter, given to board members and the press by Village Clerk Mary Rowden at Tuesday's meeting, created intense arguments among board members and warnings from village employees and Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

The two-page document includes 16 questions on a number of topics, most aimed at and highly critical of Mayor Glen Wilson and Comptroller Lou Whitsell.

Jensen said parts of the letter could be

'They (police agencies) will not render an opinion as to neglect or stupidity.'

— Keith Jensen
Village attorney

potentially libelous; if the information contained in it came from an executive session it should not have been published; and if trustees were involved and had met to discuss it, there could be a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

At its last meeting, the board voted 5-0 to ask an "impartial agency" to conduct an investigation of past and present

village officials and offices.

Wilson and Vincent did not attend that meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting, Jensen told board members that finding a state or county agency to make the investigation would be difficult.

"Any law enforcement agency you contact will look for criminal behavior," he said. "If what you're looking for is negligence or malfeasance, no law enforcement agency is going to make a determination of that."

"They will not render an opinion as to neglect or stupidity," he said.

He also said that agencies such as the Madison County State's Attorney's office or the Illinois Attorney General's office would not investigate themselves, but would normally require a police agency to

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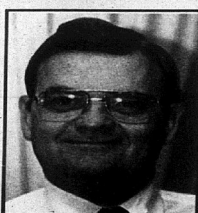
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Salute

Loren Davis has been around a while.

Davis, who owns and operates Davis Funeral Home in Granite City, was recently honored by the Illinois Funeral Directors Association as a 40-year licensee. He was one of 55 licensees honored for 40 or 50 years of service.

Davis was recognized for his contribution to funeral service and to the Illinois community. Davis is a long-time member and past president of the Rotary Club, serves on the board of fire and police commissioners, and has been active in many other civic, fraternal and community service organizations.



Loren Davis

Hagnauer war
chest may live on

Longtime Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer died May 18, but his campaign committee, with a political war chest of nearly \$157,000, could live on.

The death of a candidate doesn't necessarily mean the end of his or her campaign committee, said Rupert Borgsmiller, assistant director of the State Board of Elections.

"It can be maintained as an active campaign committee" and the funds can be used for political contributions to others, Borgsmiller said. He said the committee will

determine whether it will remain active and what to do with the money if it is dissolved.

"The committee will meet and probably make a decision within the next few days," committee Treasurer Mike Sasny said Monday. He said the committee, chaired by Granite City attorney William Schooley, has six or seven members.

If the committee is dissolved, the money can be given to charity, given to another political committee consistent with the

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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Madison aims at trash bills

For most people, paying the bill for garbage collection is a simple task, but it has apparently proven too difficult for almost 400 property owners in the city of Madison.

The city with approximately \$105,000 in overdue garbage collection bills — has decided to take action placed on the city's agenda.

At Tuesday's meeting the council ordered City Attorney Casper Nighoghossian to begin filing liens against property owners with overdue bills of more than \$100.

The council also authorized the publication of the list in a local newspaper.

Petitions target township

David Partney says he was shocked when he received his property tax bill a couple of weeks ago.

Partney, who has announced his intention to run for mayor of Granite City next April, said he is initiating a petition drive to eliminate Granite City Township government.

The petitions will seek to have a referendum placed on the November general election ballot asking voters to decide if township government should be eliminated.

Granite City Township and the city are coterminous — they have identical boundaries for political purposes.

Reserve unit heads to Bosnia

For U.S. Army Specialist Allen Ridgway of Edwardsville, it was a bad time to leave his wife and newborn son.

Ridgway is one of 25 members of the 376th Engineer Platoon, an Army Reserve firefighting unit based at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, that left Lambert-St. Louis International Airport Friday morning for eventual deployment in Bosnia as part of Operation Joint Endeavor.

Warfield on ballot for board

Granite City Alderman Mac Warfield's name will appear on the November election ballot as the Democratic candidate for Madison County Board representative in District 20.

On Monday night, seven of the nine Democratic precinct committeemen in the district voted to have Warfield replace former county board chairman "Nellie" Hagnauer on the November general election ballot.

Hagnauer died May 18 after serving on the county board for more than 40 years. He won the party's nomination for re-election in a primary election last March.

No Republican candidate is seeking the post.

Expert blasts EPA cleanup

Health officials from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and from the University of Cincinnati agree on one thing: to protect the health of children in Granite City, a lead cleanup plan is needed that addresses all possible sources of exposure.

But while U.S. EPA says it is doing all it is allowed to do toward that end, Dr. Robert Bornschein, professor of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati, says the EPA's plan in Granite City fails to address many significant sources of lead contamination.

"The EPA would have you believe once they remediate residential soil, everything is OK," Bornschein said Monday at a public meeting downtown. "That's not true."

"The EPA plan can promote a false sense of security among residents, while there are other lead sources out there recontaminating homes. A family's perception that the lead problem is being dealt with can in fact pose an increased risk. A lot of the sources are not being dealt with."

Those sources are lead in paint and lead blown into homes from the street and a 30-acre, 290,000-ton lead scrap pile located at 15th and State streets, according to Bornschein.

EPA: City puts children at risk

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say Granite City's opposition to the agency's lead cleanup plan in the city is delaying the removal of contamination and putting children at a higher risk of health problems.

But city officials say it is their concern for the health of residents that prompted opposition to the plan.

"Children are being exposed (to lead) during the debate," said Patricia Van Leeuwen, a toxicologist for EPA's Superfund program. "It's really a question of who we work for and who we are here to protect — the children or the City Council."

U.S. EPA has begun its \$75 million cleanup of the area surrounding the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site several years ago. The cleanup plan includes scraping the top 6-12 inches of soil from as many as 1,600 residential yards with lead concentrations of 500 or more parts per million.

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Board overrides Wilson vetoes

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Mayor Glen Wilson's vetoes of three measures approved at the last Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting were overridden Tuesday on 4-2 votes.

That includes a proposal to have an outside firm handle the village's payroll.

Also vetoed and overridden were proposals to hire an outside safety consultant to help decrease the village's worker's compensation claims and a proposal to have a flood study completed.

Wilson and Trustee Bob Vincent, who along with Trustee Bob Abel voted against all three motions to override, were both absent from that meeting.

At the June 11 meeting, the board approved hiring Automatic Data Processing to process the village's payroll and issue checks, which would then be signed by the comptroller.

Comptroller Lou Whitsell complained that because he still had to keep records, they were duplicating services he was doing for free.

Whitsell asked Village Attorney Keith Jensen what he would be responsible for. Jensen said he would still sign the checks and keep records on them.

"I will sign the checks; I also have to be responsible for the accuracy of those checks, so I therefore am going to have to run the same program that I'm running now," Whitsell said.

Trustee Mike Macke then suggested Whitsell talk to officials in other municipalities to see how they handle it.

"I don't care about other governmental agencies," Whitsell replied. "I am responsible for the funds of Pontoon Beach, and I would have to be responsible for the accuracy of those checks; therefore, I'm duplicating their service back there on my computer."

"That is a blatant waste of taxpayers' money," he said. "You're having this company do something I'm already doing, and you're paying them extra to do it, and they're still not going to do all the reports I have to do."

Finance Committee Chairman Gus Falter said the contract is not a long-term one and could be gotten out of. Also dealt with was a \$1,600 proposal for a safety program by On Trac Solutions of St. Charles, Mo.

Trustee Randy Presswood said the program was necessary because of the high amount of money spent on Workmen's Compensation claims in the village.

Wilson also attempted to veto a \$10,000 proposal to have the Southeastern Illinois Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission perform a flood study.



Trustees Bob Abel and Bob Vincent during arguments at the Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting Tuesday.

Letter

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investigate.

Jensen said he had contacted both the Illinois State Police and the Madison County Sheriff's Department, and both had declined to become involved.

Regarding the letter, Jensen said there were "several argumentative statements" in the document.

"I don't want to render an opinion, but maybe libelous statements," he said.

He then asked if the information came from an executive session and asked who wrote the letter.

Nobody would respond. He then said the letter was "trash" and "innuendo."

That brought a heated response from Trustee Irene Karlechik.

"It's a matter of opinion whether it's trash," she said. The two began to argue, and Karlechik said Vincent was "full of hot air."

There was more discussion, and members of the audience asked Wilson if he was going to read the letter out loud.

"Personally I won't. It's a bunch of crap as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Vincent then asked what

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meeting the information came from, and Trustee Mike Macke said it had been discussed at the last meeting.

Building Inspector Bob Barthelmy asked if it had been discussed in executive session, pointing out that the specific points raised in the letter had not been discussed in open meeting.

"Let me warn you, you better take this into executive session because you're talking about people," he said.

"If this was discussed and these were the things that came out in executive session, then these things should not be released publicly," Jensen said.

There was more discussion, and Vincent again asked who wrote the letter, and asked Rowden who gave it to her to type.

Rowden said she did not type the letter, and nobody would acknowledge writing it.

"If this was in executive session it should have not been released," Jensen said. "If it is not in executive session and there hasn't been a meeting since then and if it was done

by any board members that constitute a quorum there is probably another problem."

"I think there are multiple problems here," he said.

There was more debate between Trustee Randy Presswood and Vincent. Presswood said there needs to be an investigation and an attempt to recover money from village officials' bond.

Jensen then told the board it should be discussed as pending litigation in executive session.

"If there are legitimate problems, and I can't say that there are not — then they ought to be taken in a professional, straightforward manner," he said.

He added that steps to recover money from present and former village officials' bond should be done "in an appropriate manner and fashion and it has to be done on a fair and impartial basis."

Vincent said the board's action was a "witch hunt," which led to another argument with Presswood.

"We can't get anybody to own up to this," Vincent said. "A coward writes something like this and can't even own up to this."

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Democrats — Officers of the Granite City Democratic Precinct Committee's organization in 1996 are, from left: Sandy Pence, vice chairman; Bob Page, treasurer; Frank Laub, chairman; and Debbie Stanton, secretary.

More Pontoon bickering

Flap delays paying bills

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

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A flap over signing off on bills resulted in Pontoon Beach officials spending about an hour going over individual invoices at Tuesday's board meeting.

During the routine paying of bills, Trustee Mike Macek asked if all the bills had been properly signed off. The board had recently required bills to be stamped and signed by department heads, the mayor and Finance Committee Chairman Gus Faller.

When Comptroller Lou Whitsell said some of the bills had not been signed, Macek complained, saying the village policies and procedures needed to be followed.

He then motioned that all the items except payroll be taken off the list.

However, it was suggested that the Finance Committee look over the bills, and Macek agreed.

"Let's go through it and we'll OK the bills that are signed and we'll delete the others," Macek said. "We have procedures and we're going to follow them."

In the end, several bills were removed, but trustees voted to pay most of those after they had been properly signed.

However three bills were deleted from the list. One was a bill for mileage from Building Inspector Jim Hill.

The other two were bills from Southwestern Bell — one for Mayor Glen Wilson's cellular telephone, at \$148.95; and another for the

police department communications at \$42.23. The bills were deleted because they were not itemized, something that trustees had said they wanted in previous meetings.

Trustees Bob Vincent and Bob Abel objected, saying the police department needs to keep calls confidential.

"So what you're saying is you're not going to take the word of the department heads," Vincent said.

Macek said an auditor might not. "It needs to go through proper procedures," he said.

"We have an ordinance that it has to be stamped and has to be approved by department heads," Trustee Randy Presswood said.

He questioned why some bills were properly signed off on, but not others.

Vincent said the complaints were "trivial." "Our daily business has to go on," he said.

"You have to pay a certain amount of bills in a certain amount of time."

In discussion about Hill's mileage, several trustees said they were unsure if they had approved paying for mileage.

It was then motioned to begin paying at 31.5 cents per hour.

However, in the confusion and debate, the board had not voted on paying the bills, and had three motions on the floor at one time.

The first was to amend the bill list to allow some bills to be paid after they were properly signed, the second was to pay the bills, and the third to pay mileage. All three were approved in order.

Grant to be sought to remove lead paint

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City officials will seek a \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to remove lead paint from homes in the NL Industries/Taracorp Superfund site.

The City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to allocate \$150,000 of the city's future Community Development Block Grant

allocation to be used as matching funds on the project if the grant is obtained.

Alderman Craig Tarpoif said HUD will make the lead paint removal grant available for the first time next year and that the city is an ideal candidate for the federal funds.

The allocation was made after Dr. Robert Borschein, professor of Environmental Health at the University of Cincinnati, told the aldermen that lead paint is a health hazard to area children.

Borschein conducted a study of 38 properties in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Superfund project area in Granite City.

Borschein's study confirmed the findings of an 18-month, \$900,000 study conducted three years ago by the Illinois Department of Public Health that found that 16 percent of 490 children within a three-mile radius of the Superfund site had elevated levels of lead in their blood. The IDPH study concluded that lead sources such as lead paint and lead in household dust contributed more to the elevated levels than lead in soil.

Elevated levels of lead in blood can cause problems in the development of children's nervous system. Lead enters the system by ingestion, and children between the ages of six

months and 18 months are especially susceptible, Borschein said, because they spend most of the time crawling on the ground and putting their hands in their mouths.

"In order to deal effectively with lead at the site, what is needed is a comprehensive intervention," Borschein said.

In homes close to the 50-acre, 290,000-ton lead waste pile located at 15th and State street, lead dust is the major contributor to high blood-lead levels, Borschein said. As you get further from the pile, lead in paint is the biggest factor, he said.

He said removal of lead from residential soil alone would have little positive impact on children's health.

"I think it is appropriate to cut off all the sources," he said.

City officials have opposed the \$75 million EPA cleanup plan for years, arguing that it will do little to improve the health of residents.

A motion by the city seeking a judge's order halting the soil removal is pending now in federal court.

EPA officials have publicly said the city's opposition to the plan is putting children at risk.

Borschein said the city's position is scientifically sound.

The EPA conducted a series of three public meetings on the cleanup plan earlier this week.

While some residents support the EPA position, others oppose the existing cleanup plan.

"This is the biggest waste of federal dollars," said John Hopkins, an attorney who lives near the cleanup area. "The EPA has to justify its budget so they can all save their jobs."

Precinct redistricting petitions cause debate

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Taking away part of a politician's constituency can lead to some fierce debate — in public and in private.

A request by residents of about 35 homes in Granite City to have precinct boundaries redrawn by the Madison County Board has some city aldermen hot under the collar.

The proposed change would affect city ward boundaries as well. Precinct 22 is located in the 4th ward, while precinct 21 is in the 7th.

The change would have the effect of removing the 35 homes from the city's 4th ward and placing them in the 7th.

By law, the county has the authority to redistrict precincts. But county officials want the blessing of city officials before acting on the request by residents of Granite City precinct 22 to be placed in precinct 21.

City Council action on the proposal was deferred Tuesday night and will be considered at the next meeting, July 2.

"We just restricted to put them in the 4th ward," said 4th Ward Alderman Foster Frederick. "I don't know about fellow 4th

Ward Alderman Nancy Sanders), but nobody petitioned me."

In accordance with state law, the City Council redraw ward boundary lines in 1992 based on 1990 census figures.

Ward 7 Alderman Kim Affolter said the residents of Terrace Lane and Fair Oaks Drive, near the old Nameok School, circulated petitions last fall to have the precinct lines redrawn. They then approached her to have the City Council act on them.

Affolter informed the residents that the County Board — not the city — had the authority to grant their request.

The council's Intergovernmental Committee considered the proposal and had no objections, said committee Chairman Eddie Asadorian.

The petitions were placed on file with the county last November. Copies were filed with the City Clerk in October, Affolter said.

After a few moments of debate, Ward 1 Alderman Bob Page made a motion to defer council action on the request.

"The precinct boundaries are gerrymandered throughout the city — not just in the 4th and 7th wards," Page said. "If it's going to be done, it ought to be done citywide."

Letter questions village policies

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Questions ranging from why village officials failed to update ordinances and violating the village's occupancy ordinance.

A copy of the document was also included in a packet given to a Granite City Press-Record reporter.

Under the heading of "Investigation," the two-page document includes a series of 16 questions.

Many of the questions are pointed at Mayor Glen Wilson, Comptroller and former Village Clerk Lou Whitsell.

It also names several former and current village inspectors, and questions actions of unnamed "village officials" and "high-ranking elected officials."

Seven of the questions are centered on problems involving building and zoning, including current problems with the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The document questions why Ordinance 546, which deals with building in flood-prone areas, was allegedly not enforced.

The police department is mentioned in three questions, and the document also questions why Wilson has not set procedures and policies regarding safety standards as promised to the village's insurer, and whether Workman's Compensation claims have been properly investigated.

The document questions whether the "previous Clerk's" office properly forwarded correspondence to then-Treasurer Judy Donaldson, and also questions whether deposits were made in the correct village accounts.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, no one would claim responsibility for the letter.

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Carol's comments Ella brought music to life

When death comes to a 78-year-old who has endured heart and sight problems and the loss of both legs because of diabetes, one doesn't mourn. At least, I don't, even though that woman brought nearly 60 years of pleasure to my life. I'm speaking, of course, of Ella, and if her name alone doesn't immediately identify her, don't bother reading the column.

I was in high school when she first gained public recognition with the now-legendary recording of "A-Tisket A-Tasket" with Chick Webb and have been a devoted fan ever since.

I've heard her in live concert three times, the last being her appearance locally at one of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville MRF concerts, where the tent was sold out and the hillside packed.

Play me an hour's worth of records by female jazz-pop vocalists and I can pick out Ella after hearing the first couple of notes. Admittedly, I can do the same thing with Billy Holiday, Peggy Lee, and Dinah Washington, so maybe it's not that.

At any rate, the day after her death I did what I suspect many of those who loved her did. I sat home and all by myself, celebrated her life and work by listening to a lot of the old records.

The "Songbooks," of course. The concerts in London and Berlin, among others. There are a lot of personal favorite individual tunes: the marvelous scat version of "How High the Moon," "Too Darn Hot," that lovely bluesy, Gershwin's "Summertime," and Rogers and Hart's "Little Girl Blue." Naturally, "Mack the Knife," "Lady is a Tramp," "Thou Swell," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "My Funny Valentine," "Where or When."

How great to realize the legacy of music she's left for posterity, if only they'll take the time to listen. It's all there in her recordings. Her elegance, her pure diction, the warmth and openness of tone, the ease of her swinging beat, the humor of her swinging beat, improvisation.

Most telling, over the years, has been the praise heaped upon Ella by fellow musicians: "Man, woman or child, Ella is the greatest," Bing Crosby said many years back.

"The best singer on the planet," from fellow scat singer Mel Tormé. Tommy



Carol Clarkin

Flanagan, her accompanist for years, once said jazz critic Whitney Balliett: "Working for Ella was different from working for a lot of singers because she had such high standards. Her intonation was perfect. Jim Hall once said that he could tune up to her voice."

My taste in music is fairly catholic (in the case, please note) but I'm not particularly into hymn-singing. With two exceptions, that is.

I own two records with which I can't imagine parting. One is the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival recording of Mahalia Jackson's Sunday gospel concert. The other is "Brighter the Corner," the first album Ella Fitzgerald ever made for Capitol Records and the first time (and perhaps the only time) she ever publicly performed religious songs.

Ella apparently unsure that making the recording was a good idea, according to the liner notes. First, she questioned her ability and secondly, was afraid that she might be criticized for trying to sound like Mahalia. She need not have worried. She sounds nothing like Mahalia and the hymns chosen are standard Protestant songs of her mother's generation rather than black gospel hymns. The difference, say, of "Didn't It Rain" and "Abide with Me."

I've always loved hearing my valued friend, Jean Kittrell, sing "Just a Closer Walk with Thee" so happy that she was home and able to sing it at Ed's memorial service. With apologies to Jean, Ella's recording of the old hymn has to be the definitive one.

Listening to it that Sunday afternoon, I would have dared anyone not to have become at least slightly misanthropic. The Ella Fitzgeralds of this world aren't exactly dime-a-dozen and we have all too few of her genre left who even approximate her. She will be missed, but how lucky we were to have had her so long.

Graduates have seen and met the challenge

(This guest column was written by Patti Anderson of Son Life Church in Collinsville.)

The month of June always brings about the season of graduation. This year I have been invited to one kindergarten promotion ceremony, eight high school graduations, three college commencements, and one seminary graduation.

All of these friends and loved ones, having achieved their designated goals, were anxious to share their triumphs with those who had made investments in their lives. Graduation is the seal of accomplishment, the crowning touch of promotion, the finish line at the end of the marathon.

Who of us, having crossed that line ourselves, does not turn around to cheer the runners who are also pressing toward the end, training for the prize. To the graduates of 1996, may I extend a heart-felt and sincere congratulation.

Promises which lie before us motivate our behavior. For example, the benefits available to the graduate with the diploma in his hand outweigh the cost of hard work to gain the certificate.

All of our deeds are motivated by a promise or a vision which lies before us. The more precious the reward, the higher will be the price which we are willing to pay. Easily earned, shallow gains

are insufficient incentives to motivate the capacity necessary to overcome great obstacles. Hence the saying, "easy come, easy go."

Conversely, great promises can extract a great cost. Long hours, hard toil, mental strain, personal discomfort, forfeited pleasures, and financial investment may all constitute that cost. But once the goal is attained, once the individual has persevered and the success is irrefutable, the price disappears from view in light of the earned reward. Such is the stuff of which champions are made.

Graduates are champions. They have conquered. They are victorious.

This year as I sat in the graduation ceremonies, my heart swelled in pride for both the valedictorians and the students who were awarded scholarships for further study. Tears filled my eyes as I beheld the diplomas and degrees being presented.

Graduates have applied their abilities, expanded their limitations, and released their potential.

Graduates have testified to us all that there was not a single aimless drifting, unintentional, undisciplined venture.

There is not absence of purpose in the successful events. Rather, the plan and the grit converged; the dream became reality.

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Letters to the editor

Third party sounds good

TO THE EDITOR:
To me a new party looks very good. It would be hard to call it a third party because we now have only one. Sure, there is a Democrat and a Republican Party with a lot of differences, but one thing they have in common is that they cannot accomplish anything of any importance.

Remember four years ago when Ross Perot set forth the many hard decisions that must be made in order to put our once proud government back on the right track?

To name a few:
- Balance the budget
- Welfare reform
- Term limits
- Less government and held accountable and, oh yes, the Line Item Veto (which they will have in January, 1997).

The House can work together to name a new courthouse or get a paved road to a national park, but when it comes to saving the Medicare system or changing the worn-out welfare program, they have done absolutely nothing in four years to account for the time except presidential vetoes.

We have a president who has never seen a program on which he couldn't spend a few more dollars, who will agree with anyone or person or group to whom he is speaking on any given subject (and then campaign to the opposite position the next day), who can turn on the tears and feel our pain at a moment's notice.

We have a Republican candidate who thinks by taking off his tie and wearing an open-collar shirt he can change the minds of American voters, who have seen or heard him take pride in all the compromises he has had to make to pass more debt-creating legislation over the past three decades — a candidate who talks to the right that he will leave the abortion plank alone and then, less than a week later, moves to the center to appease the pro-choice group.

Each letter must be signed and include the telephone number and address of the author. Only the name and city will be printed, but authors may be called for verification purposes. The "Opinion Shapers" column is open to those interested in writing at length on a topic of current interest. You may contact Bob Slate at 877-7700 if you are interested in submitting an article for the column.

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Abortion shuns responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:
In 1973, the Supreme Court could only find but one reason to make abortion legal under Roe vs. Wade. This single reason is that there is no scientific proof that life begins at conception.

Well, with all of our modern technology, it is now a scientific fact that life does begin at conception. The only reason they had to make abortion legal is gone.

So should abortion being legal be gone. A woman may exercise her right to do what she wants with her body until the responsibility that goes with that right occurs. This responsibility begins when a woman becomes pregnant. The woman's right ends because it interferes with the right of the baby, whose life begins at conception.

Abortion is not a woman's choice. Abortion is just a way for women to shun this responsibility. God bless you, and God bless America.

GEORGE MORGAN
Stanton, Mo.

Crying foul on racism claim

TO THE EDITOR:
There has been a lot of news coverage of churches with all-burned congregations being burned. This gets all the coverage.

During the same time frame, according to the TV news, a like number of churches with all-white congregations have also been burned. This was mentioned only once.

We should not let blacks tell just half of the story just to

propagate "racism" when there is none.

This is more like people that hate religion, not like people that hate blacks.

It is time to stop calling everything that happens where blacks are involved "racism."

GEORGE MORGAN
Stanton, Mo.

Legislators ignore people

TO THE EDITOR:
Two years ago, the people of Illinois voted by an 80 percent margin to stop the State Legislature from passing laws that forced cities to spend money on state mandates without providing the money to implement these laws.

Since that time, the Illinois Municipal League, representing cities of the State of Illinois, has made every effort to have the Illinois General Assembly pass an Unfunded Mandates Resolution.

This constitutional change would make it harder for the legislature to pass these unfunded mandates down to the communities of the state of Illinois.

The legislature has consistently, through either the Senate or the House, refused to abide by the wishes of the people of the state of Illinois. If we want to be a more effective lobbying power in Springfield, now is the time for us to act. What greater issue could we have more than the disregard by the legislature for the will of the great majority of voters in the state of Illinois?

Republican Illinois Legislative Leadership disregarded the will of 3 million voters and kept Illinois residents from benefiting from a constitutional change that could save Illinois taxpayers millions of dollars.

VELDA ARMES
Mayor of Troy

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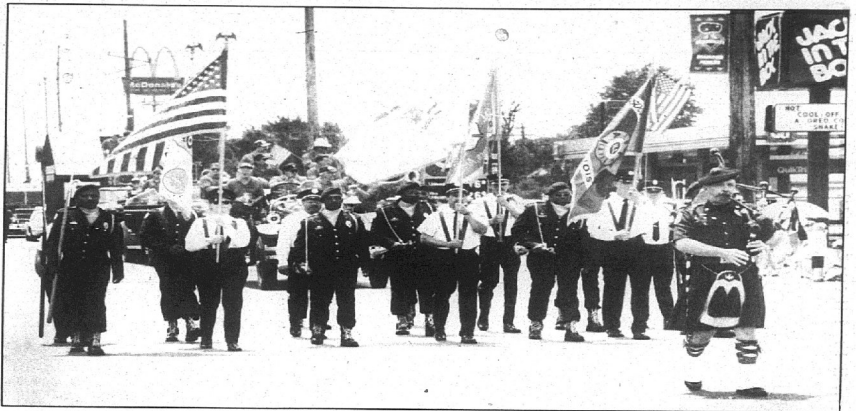
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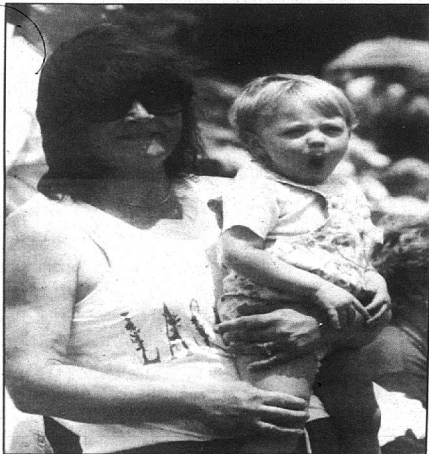


Children wait for float riders to throw candy.

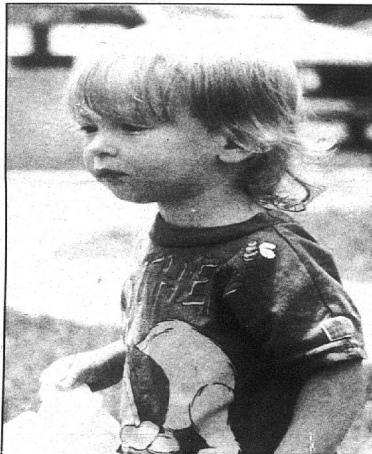


Illinois Brotherhood of Firefighters marches to music played on bagpipes. (Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

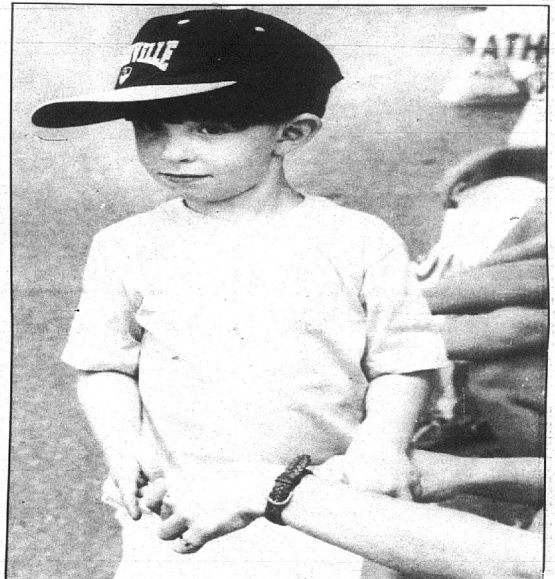
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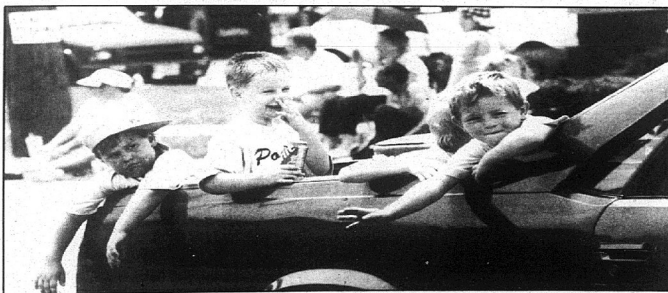
Matthew Lynch and grandmother Sandy Lynch



Timothy Davis looks for free candy.



Michael Jolley, 3, holds a bag open for candy.



Boys from the Pontoon Beach Khoury League wave from a truck bed.



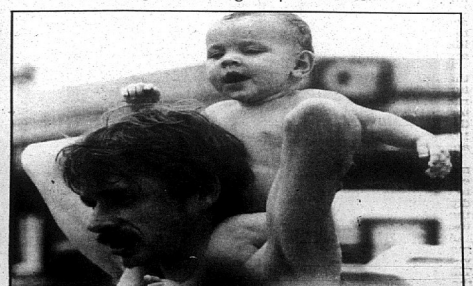
The Granite City High School marching band's flag corps marches.



The frogcycler entertains the crowd.



A clown passes out candy to onlookers.



Rick Vernoy gives daughter, Brooke, a perch.

Wood River fighting county over recycling

WOOD RIVER — The city is hopping off the county's recycling bandwagon. The City Council decided Monday to appeal to the County Board for an override of a board Environmental Committee rejection of the city's plan to establish recycling drop-off points. Until the matter is settled, the city plans to continue letting recyclables go out with the rest of the trash, despite a county-imposed July 1 recycling deadline.

The City Council has problems with a committee of the County Board being judge and jury and

telling us and our citizens what we're going to do without considering our opinions," Mayor Lon Smith said after the meeting. City officials plan to ask State's Attorney William Haine for a moratorium on compliance with the county recycling ordinance until the appeal can be heard at the July 17 County Board meeting. The county committee last week shot down the city's plan to have residents haul their recyclables to one of three drop-off sites. The County Board committee has offered free curbside bins for Wood River to

allow the city to start a curbside recycling program. Councilman Tony Stassi said the city should have been given an opportunity to try out its plan. "I feel the committee ... is taking an unfair, hard-nosed approach with us," Stassi said. "They're saying, 'We asked you to come up with a plan and now that you have a plan, we don't like it.'"

Smith said, "It's not just the city and the haulers they are forcing, it's the citizens of our town. They're going to force it down our throats."

Council members admitted they

have received numerous complaints from residents who don't want to haul their trash to a drop-off site, however. "I've heard nothing from residents but, 'I'm not going to drop it off,'" Wood River Director of Public Works Tim Palermo told the council. "I've had a lot of calls."

"A lot of (residents) want to recycle," councilman Matt Stimac said. "But I've had a lot of calls over the past couple of years we've been talking about this, most of them saying they don't want to separate their trash."

Nevertheless, Stimac was adamant that the drop-off sites are a good idea. Officials also discussed pamphlets that have been distributed to Madison County residents in advance of the July 1 recycling deadline describing curbside recycling. "They sent that to our residents?" Smith said. "The audacity of those people to send our people a letter like that when they don't have any kind of program set up. Let them set up the damn program then and pay for it."

From The Telegraph



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Kmart Operations Manager Roger Well and Niedringhaus School Principal Ellen Voyles congratulate Niedringhaus School second graders Zachary Scaturro and XXX Snelson on winning the "It's a Snap!" photo contest sponsored by Kmart and Kodak.

Students win in photography contest

The second graders at the Niedringhaus School took part in the "It's a Snap!" photography program, which consisted of a group of lessons designed to teach them some basics about photography. The lessons highlighted environmental concerns and encouraged the students to look around them and see the impact they can have on the world.

After the lessons, the students each were given a single-use 35mm camera courtesy of Kodak and challenged to take six images showing the beauty of the world and six more

spotlighting things which could be improved. Kmart then developed the film, and students entered their favorite photos in each category in a contest judged by local officials and Kmart.

Scaturro won the "Needs Improvement" category, while Snelson won the "Beautiful" category, for which they received a Kodak FX Camera kit. Their photos were then entered in the national contest of more than 4,000 entries. The national winner in each of the two categories will receive \$5,000 savings bonds.

Parishes mobilizing for campaign

More than 100 parishes in the Catholic Diocese of Springfield are mobilizing for the 1996 Project Life Post Card Campaign.

The campaign, scheduled for the weekend of June 29 and 30, is a nationwide grass-roots effort to urge a congressional override of the presidential veto of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act. It is Co-sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment.

"Our Catholic clergy and parish leadership are very pro-life," said Sister Jane Boos, SSND, director of the Diocesan Office for Social Concerns and coordinator for the campaign locally. "The large number of parishes participating in this nationwide campaign is a visible witness to the importance and dignity of all human life — especially the most vulnerable, the unborn."

The campaign comes in the wake of an April 16 letter from all eight of the American Catholic Cardinals and the President of the NCCB to President Clinton. In the letter, they strongly condemned the veto of the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act and pledged themselves to call upon Americans to work for a congressional override of the veto.

Nationally, more than eight million post card sets, available in both English and Spanish, have been ordered and sent to local parishes and Catholic organizations. Sister Boos said that in the Springfield Diocese more than 50,000 strips of post cards were ordered from the Office for Social Concerns. Participating local Catholic organizations include 138 parishes; campus ministry offices in Quincy, Edwardsville and Charleston; several special residential institutions and six religious mother houses.

In addition to the Post Card for Life Campaign, other Catholic-sponsored activities in support of overriding the veto include:

— A Pro-Life Vigil with Bishop Daniel L. Ryan of the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois and Bishop Wilton D.

Gregory of the Diocese in Belleville. The vigil will begin with a Mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 29, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and proceed on a prayerful pilgrimage to the Hope Clinic for Women, an abortion provider.

For more information about transportation, contact the Springfield Right to Life office at (217) 523-2700.

— A National Day of Prayer and Fasting will be held Thursday, July 11, to override the presidential veto.

Healthy adults are encouraged to fast on bread and water (or bread, water and fruit) for a 24-hour period. Also encouraged during the day are parish and family prayers for life.

Copies of the suggested prayers are available from the Diocesan Office for Social Concerns at (217) 688-4500. The Catholic Diocese of Springfield in Illinois includes 167 parishes in 28 counties in central Illinois.

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FAMILY

Marriage

Rellergert-Proffitt

Jennifer Lynn (Herbst) Proffitt and Robert Michael Rellergert were married Jan. 6, 1996, at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City by the Rev. David Fielding. The bride was escorted by Corey Proffitt of Granite City, son of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of William and Sally Herbst of Granite City. A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1995 graduate of Lutheran Medical Center School of Nursing, she is employed with St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The groom is the son of Douglas and Janice Rellergert of Florissant, Mo. A 1988 graduate of Hazelwood High School, he is employed with Woodson Products in St. Louis as a machinist.

Beth Keller of Granite City, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The brides-



Jennifer and Robert Rellergert

maid was Michelle Rellergert of Florissant, sister of the groom.

Philip Robertson of Hazelwood, Mo., was the best man. The groomsmen were Michael Copeland of Maryland Heights, Mo.

The usher was Wayne Rellergert of Overland, Mo.

A reception was held at Charles Melvin Price Army Support Center Community Club.

Engagement

Dimitroff-Delmore

Catherine Dimitroff, daughter of Bill and Rita Dimitroff of Granite City, and Michael Delmore, son of James Delmore and Sharon Delmore, both of Rockford, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Dimitroff, of Granite City, is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1993 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She is employed with Granite City School District 9 as a kindergarten teacher.

Delmore is a 1989 graduate of Guilford High School in Rockford, a 1993 graduate of North Central College in Naperville, Ill., and a 1996 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a master of science degree in environmental science. He is employed with Environmental Operations Inc. in St. Louis as an environ-



Michael Delmore and Catherine Dimitroff

tal specialist.

A July wedding at Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church in Granite City is being planned.

Anniversaries

Vasiloff-50 Years

George and Dorothy Vasiloff celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 11 with friends. The guests were served a large anniversary cake.

The Vasiloffs have two daughters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. George Vasiloff

Sugg-40 Years

Gerald and Ruth (Lash) Sugg of rural Sorrento, formerly of Granite City, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and a family dinner at the Inn Keeper in Hamel.

The Suggs were married June 29, 1956, at the Church of Christ in Mulberry Grove, Ill.

They have two daughters, Carla Hall of Old Ripley, Ill., and Diana Carney of Donnellson, Ill.

There are five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sugg

Copeland-25 Years

Bobby and Adriana Copeland of Granite City celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. Copeland and the former Adriana Coerver were married May 25, 1971, at Edwardsville Pentecostal Church by the Rev. Carlos Bryant.

The couple is employed with Cannon Express.

They are the parents of six children: Lisa Beavin, Scott Copeland, Bonnie Copeland, Tina Foster, Phillip Copeland



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Copeland

and Angela Copeland, all of Granite City.

There are 15 grandchildren.

Clutts-35 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutts Jr. of Granite City celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at Ravanelli's Restaurant in Granite City.

Ralph Clutts and the former Sue Tipton were married June 23, 1961, at Church of God of Prophecy in Madison by the

Rev. Bill Henson.

He has been employed with Nooter Corporation in St. Louis for 20 years. She is a homemaker.

They are the parents of three children, Ralph Clutts III, Pamela Buckingham and Mike Clutts, all of Granite City.

There are three grandchildren: Tasha, Tony Jr. and Cody Buckingham.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutts in 1961



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Births

Liliana Baker David and Barbara Baker of Collinsville have announced the birth of their fourth child,

a daughter. Liliana Nicole Baker was born at 5:42 a.m. May 17, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 2

ounces. The mother is the former Barbara Evans. Maternal grandparents are Bobby Urserly of Washington

Park. Paternal grandparents are Lillie Baker of Madison. Liliana joins Jim'aye, 4; Robert, 3; and Elizabeth, 1.

MacKenzie Stockman Steven and Kimberly Stockman of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter.

MacKenzie Danille Stockman was born at 5:20 p.m. May 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Kimberly Hammers.

Maternal grandparents are David and Janice Hammers of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Darlene Stockman of Granite City and the late Terry C. Stockman.

MacKenzie joins Heath Hammers and Adam and Terry Stockman.

Rebecca McIlroy Troy and Karen McIlroy of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Rebecca Lynn McIlroy was born at 1:19 a.m. May 21, 1996, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Karen Kaminski.

Maternal grandparents are David and Mary Anna Kaminski of Madison. Paternal grandparents are George and Beverly McIlroy of Granite City.

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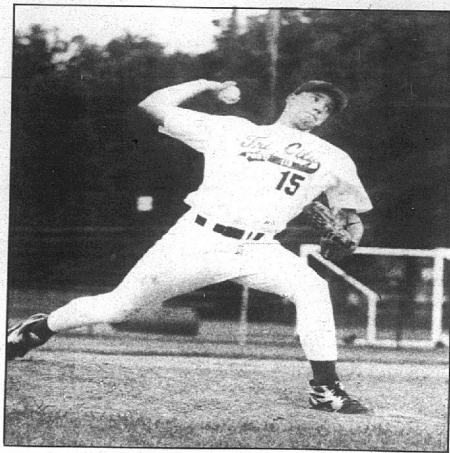
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Sports

Section B

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Dustin Brewer and his Tri-City teammates play this weekend in the Tournament of Champions.

Winfield: Triplets making progress

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

One tournament down, one to go.
The Tri-City Triplets traveled to Danville, Ill. last weekend, hoping for an improvement in their play, and they found it.
The Triplets went 1-3 in the weekend tourney, but manager Doug Winfield still saw positives.

"We did play better overall, which was good to see," he said. "We're still not swinging the bats real well, but our pitching is still sound. We played well even in a couple of the games we lost."
Now Post 113 will join over 30 other American Legion teams from Missouri and Illinois in the Second Annual Tournament of Champions this weekend. Tri-City (2-9) is a member of Pool B, along with Cahokia, Carlyle, Quincy and Ogelsby (Ill.).

The Triplets open against Carlyle at 10 a.m. Saturday, and turn around to play Cahokia at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Tri-City plays Ogelsby at 10 a.m. and Quincy at 5:30 p.m. All pool games will be played at VFW Park in Cahokia.

Whitworth shines in season debut, wins feature race

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Kevin Whitworth made his first appearance of the season at Tri-City Speedway Saturday and took the measure of the Skool Racing Sprint Car field by winning his qualifier and the feature event.

Whitworth grabbed the lead at the drop of the green flag and led through the first two turns before a top wing mount broke on the backstretch, shielding his vision and causing a yellow flag.
After making repairs, Whitworth joined the tail of the field for the third position. He was already back in third position. Whitworth moved to second on lap five and grabbed the lead on lap seven. Once in front, he raced into the next time zone, leaving Hawks to fend off Adams, Mikels and Wayne Sternberg. The first qualifier was won by Adams.
Tom Sets won his fourth Budweiser Grand American Modified main after a seven-car crash on the second lap put four cars on the trailer.
When the race restarted, Sets chased leader Bryan Collins for 10 laps before taking

the lead for good. Larry Hughes battled Sets and wound up second, followed by Collins, Bob Keck and Matt Simpson. Heats were won by Keck and Sets.
John Dickerman scored his second career win in the crash-filled Red Dog Pro Stock feature, besting Steve Grotz, Steve Stevenson, Mark Leuck and Pat Ryan. Pro Stock veteran Joe Schank executed a barrel roll along the front stretch wall but emerged unscathed. The heats were won by Ryan and Stevenson.
Dean Vickers won his second straight Quaker State Short Stock feature was won by Max Kirkendall, with Ray Greek, Barry Betz, Jeff Parnell and Rick Stevenson trailing. James Rutherford and Greek were the heat victors.

Next up at Tri-City Speedway is the McKay Auto Parts/AC Delco Mid-Season Championships this Saturday, June 30. Several mid-season points chases will be settled in five extra-lap championship feature events.
Gates open Saturday at 6 p.m., with racing beginning at 7:30 p.m.

New look for PSG men's hoops squad

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

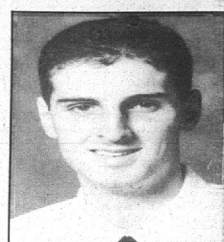
Ron Awsumb of Belleville spent the last three years building a powerhouse Southern Region program in open women's basketball at the Prairie State Games.
Awsumb will attempt the same this week as the new head coach of the open men's team. Awsumb, who guided the team to their 107-91 loss to West Central in the bronze medal game. Two of those players, DeJuan Riddle from McKendree College and Marcus Diering, are not back this year. But Awsumb has

increased his roster to 11 players entering the opening Pool B game at 11 a.m. Friday against Blue-Gray at the Belleville Area College gymnasium.
"It's going to be very hard to pick a set starting lineup from this group, because we've got a lot of talent," said Awsumb, a McKendree assistant coach the last two seasons. His assistant coach is Sean Curtis, a John A. Logan College product from Carbondale.
"We'll use at least a steady 10-man rotation," Awsumb said. "I enjoyed coaching the open women, but the open men needed a coach and I view it as a new challenge. I looked over some of the rosters from the Chicago-area teams and they're pretty impressive, so it's going to be a battle."

The open men play two more pool games Saturday at BAC against Pioneer (9 a.m.) and Windy City (4 p.m.). At 2:15 p.m. Sunday, the gold-medal

and bronze-medal games will be played, respectively, at SIU-Edwardsville's Vandalabene Center and BAC.
A local basketball fanatic, Awsumb won't need much time to get acclimated to his players. Two of them, for example, led McKendree to a 27-9 record and an NAIA Sweet 16 National Tournament appearance in March. They are 6-foot point guard Jon Kraus (Okawville), an NAIA second-team All-American, and 6-6 forward Marc Derwort (Marissa, Gibault High), who earned All-American honorable mention.

Jon Kraus finished up as McKendree's No. 2 all-time career scorer (with more than 2,300 points) and he led us in 3-point baskets made," Awsumb said. "Marc Derwort is also a force from long range for a big man. He actually shot better (45 percent) than Kraus did from 3-point range



Marc Derwort in terms of accuracy." Kraus, Derwort and 6-7 forward Ryan Luechtel, a St. Louis University sophomore from Okawville, were the (See MEN, Page 4B)

Scholastic men aim for three-peat

By Karen Vartanian
Staff writer

In 1994 and 1995, the Southern Region scholastic men's basketball team surprised coach Dennis Ruster by bringing home the gold medal in the Prairie State Games.

With only one returning player from 1995, this year's squad will try to pull a Chicago Bulls act and three-peat for first-year coach Jeff Faulkenberg.

"It's hard to make a prediction for this year," Faulkenberg, the variety basketball coach at Highland, said. "They had a nice squad last year; they had the size with (O'Fallon's Chris) Thunell, who went on to play Division I ball in Florida. And that team had a nice mix. The goal for this team is to make it out of pool play and into the medal round."

Helping Faulkenberg attempt



Nick Lange to achieve that goal will be a cast of local talent. Southern will carry four post players, Brad Bryan and Luke Woltering, both Breese Mater

Dei graduates, will command the post with Pinckneyville's Ryan Cleveland and Mike Deerdin.
Otherwise, Faulkenberg's roster is chock full of perimeter-oriented players.

Faulkenberg has Nic Stotler from Bethalto and Okawville's Abel Schrader and Tim Moeller. Also on the perimeter are Highland standouts Jason Frey, Nathan Ruster and Tom Moeller. The lone returnee from 1995, Nick Lange of Freeburg, Dustin Storch of South Central and alternate Aaron McNiel of Valmeyer round out the team.

"Abel Schrader is a 6-foot-3 point guard and a real nice player," Faulkenberg said. "Nick Lange is a nice outside shooter, and Dustin Storch has been on a South Central team that has made it to the sectional final two years in a row. So we have a lot of good kids."

Even with an abundance of perimeter players, Faulkenberg said his philosophy is to play a half-court game. While he concedes most teams may have more quickness than Southern, it has the personnel to be physical.
"We are playing a full-sized, 94-foot court, and it would not be to our advantage to go up and down the floor," Faulkenberg said. "I am expecting a more physical style, like the college game. We may be outquicked, but we have kids that can bump and grind. For us to be successful, we have to play a half-court game."

"Our strengths are perimeter shooting and the physical bodies we have." One aspect that could hurt Faulkenberg's team is something he had no control over. The Illinois Basketball Coaches Association (IBCA) All-Star (See AIM, Page 4B)

Open women prepare to defend title

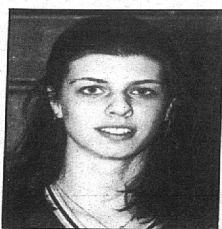
By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville guard Terri Evans finished her college career in the Cougars' all-time leading scorer in women's basketball.

Evans also has won three gold medals and one silver in four years of basketball at the Prairie State Games. Her experience and leadership will be required more than ever this weekend when the Southern open women attempt to defend their 1995 championship at the 13th annual games.
Gone is former coach Ron Awsumb, who after three years with the open women is now coaching the open men's basketball squad. Former Carrollton High coach Lori Blade has replaced Awsumb, with former Okawville High assistant coach Donna Farley joining her staff. The open women also have replaced three starters from last year, as well as five other reserve players who didn't return.

The only incumbents are Evans and John A. Logan College forward LaShonda Albert, the former St. Louis-area Player of the Year from Wellston (Mo.) High.

"We had our first practice June 9 and I noticed right away that I didn't recognize most of the players," said Evans, an East St. Louis resident and 1992 Lincoln High graduate. "LaShonda wasn't even there at the first practice. Once we get some of the Xs and Os down and get used to each other, though, we should have another good team."
"Coach Blades, she was our assistant coach (at SIUE) my freshman and sophomore year, so I know her pretty well."

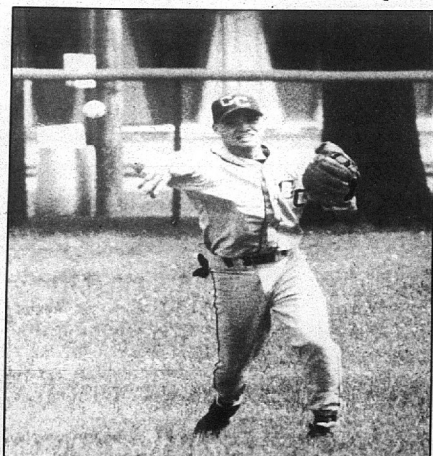


Sara Burge From what I know about some of the other players, and the colleges they played for, we definitely have talent." The open women will compete in Pool B and begin play

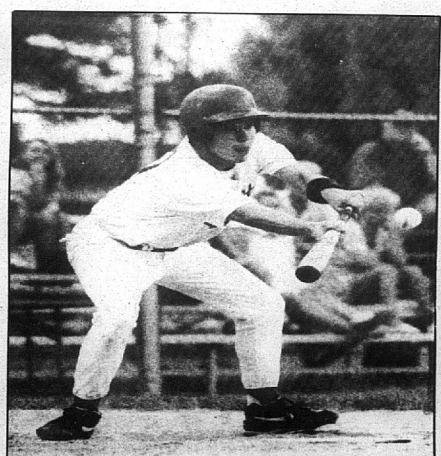
with an 11 a.m. game Friday against Pioneer at the Belleville Area College Intramural gym. They will play two more pool games Saturday in the same gym at 12:30 p.m. against Wilcox and 7:30 p.m. against Blackhawk.

The gold-medal game follows Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the SIUE Vandalabene Center. Evans' home court for four seasons as the Cougars' point guard.
Southern went 3-0 last year before posting an 89-73 gold-medal win over North Shore, getting 19 and 13 points, respectively, from Evans and Albert. The 5-foot-4 Evans scored 1,648 career points at SIUE, leading the Cougars to a 15-11 record as a senior with a team-high 16.1 points per game.

"I usually don't look to score that much in the Prairie State (See WOMEN, Page 4B)



Jeff Stevens and the Granite City Clippers compete in the Prairie State Games this weekend.



Shain Kuehnell and the Tri-City Triplets are in Pool B at the Tournament of Champions.

Sports shorts

Warrior football
The Granite City Warrior football coaching staff has begun pre-season drills at the high school gymnasium. Camps will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. All interested football players from grades 8-12 are invited to join the workouts.

The GCSS staff will be working with players at all levels through Aug. 1. Players should attend at least three of the six weekly workouts in order to keep up with the schedule. Weight training and agility skills are the main focus of the camp.

After the camps end on Aug. 1, there will be a break before high school practice begins in earnest on Aug. 14. Players should remember that parental permission slips must be turned in before the first day of organized practice. Turnout for the camps has been good, but the staff would like to see anyone interested in football to come out and join the workouts. More announcements regarding Warrior football will be forthcoming.

Select girls tryouts
An area select soccer club will be holding tryouts on Tuesday, July 2 from 4-6 p.m. at the Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City. The tryouts are for girls 12-and-under, 11-and-under and 10-and-under. Candidates must arrive wearing a white t-shirt and shin guards, plus they must bring a No. 4 or 5 size soccer ball, water bottle, soccer shoes and a copy of their birth certificate. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1984 and Aug. 1, 1985 should call 876-7480 for more information. Girls born after Aug. 1, 1986 should call 931-0976.

Independent '83 boys
The Independent boys soccer team is holding tryouts for the fall 1996 season. Birth date must be Aug. 1, 1982 or later. Tryouts will be held July 16-17 from 6-8 p.m. at the JC Sports Complex in Collinsville.

Candidates should bring shin guards, drinking water and a size No. 5 soccer ball. For more information, call 288-6013 or 346-6865.

Elks '85 girls
The Elks '85 girls Under-12 team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1985. Tryouts will be held at Belleville Area College on Maryville

Road in Granite City on Saturday, July 20 at 9 a.m. and on Thursday, July 25 at 6:30 p.m. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early, wearing a white t-shirt and shin guards. They must also bring a size No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks U-9 girls
The Granite City Elks Under-9 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive season very soon. The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1987 and July 31, 1988 will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, July 1 and Wednesday, July 9 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time wearing a white shirt and shin guards. They must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, or for pre-registration, call 876-2149.

Elks '84 girls
The Granite City Elks Under-13 girls soccer team, for girls born between Aug. 1, 1983 and after, will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive season. Tryouts will be held at the Elks Soccer Complex, located on the campus of Belleville Area College in Granite City. The tryouts will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, July 1; Tuesday, July 2; and Thursday, July 11. All players should wear white shirts and shin guards, and each must bring a properly inflated No. 5 soccer ball and a copy of their birth certificate to try out should arrive at least 15 minutes early. Non-returning players must bring a passport-type photo. For more information, call 451-1536 or 797-1769.

Horseshoe tourney
The Granite City Centennial Committee will conduct a horseshoe tournament at the Granite City Park horseshoe pits on Saturday, June 29. There is a \$10 per-person entry fee for the two-person teams. The tournament will consist of a double-elimination format with a 12 noon drawing for teams, and a 1 p.m. start.

Prize money and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. For more

information, call Ron Motil at 931-6290 or Mike Williams at 877-0271.

Elks U-10 boys
The Granite City Elks Under-10 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive season in July. The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987, will be held at 6 p.m. July 19 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the starting time, wearing shin guards. Players must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information or pre-registration, call 931-4553.

Elks U-10 girls
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks girls under-10 soccer team will be held 6 p.m. July 2, 17 and 29 at the Elks Soccer Complex at the campus of Belleville Area College in Granite City. All girls born between Aug. 1, 1986 and July 31, 1987, are welcome to participate.

Participants should bring a ball, shin guards, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 877-4438 or after June 29.

Elks '83 boys
The Granite City Elks '83 under-14 boys soccer team will hold tryouts this summer for the 1996-97 soccer season for boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1982. Tryouts will be at the Elks Soccer Complex at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

There will be three sessions: 4:30-6 p.m. July 9 and 11, and 10:11-30 a.m. July 20. Attendance at all sessions is not required, but could prove beneficial. Participants should bring a copy of their birth certificate, a No. 5 soccer ball and drinking bottle. For more information, call 797-2536 or 797-1893.

Elks U-11 boys
The Granite City Elks Under-11 boys soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1996-97 competitive season in July. The tryouts, for players born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986, will be held at 6 p.m. on July 17 at the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes before the

starting time, wearing shin guards. They must bring a No. 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information or pre-registration call 931-4553.

Elks '86 girls
The Granite City Elks 1986 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for girls born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, located on Maryville Road in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive outfitted in a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size-4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. Dates for the tryouts are Saturday, July 6 (9 a.m.), Wednesday, July 10 (6 p.m.), Wednesday, July 17 (6 p.m.) and Saturday, July 20 (9 a.m.). For more information or rainout dates, call 931-4827 or 931-3053.

Jubilee softball tourney
The Granite City Park District will hold its 75th Anniversary Diamond Jubilee Softball Tournament on June 28-30 at Wilson Park. The tournament will be ASA Open Division, and limited to 12 teams. Four trophies will be awarded in the double-elimination format, with the entry fee set at \$75 per team.

Registration is being taken at the Granite City Park District 12 positions are filled. The drawing for team positions will be held 4 p.m. Monday, June 24 at the park office. All games will be played at George Sykes Field (Diamond 8) in Wilson Park, which features a brand-new 300-foot fence.

For more information, call tournament coordinators Babe Champion (451-1212) or Ray Hoffman (877-3059).

Elks U-9 boys
Tryouts for the Granite City Elks boys under-9 soccer team will be held 6 p.m. July 16 and 30 at the Elks Soccer Complex, located on the campus of Belleville Area College in Granite City. All boys born on Aug. 1, 1987 or after are welcome to try out.

Participants should bring a ball, shin guards, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 877-4438 on or after June 29.

Baker soccer clinic
Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker has announced the times and dates of his annual summer soccer clinic, which will be conducted differently than in past years.

The Granite City Soccer Dream Battery will be held July 29-30 at the Granite City Elks Soccer Complex located on the campus of Belleville Area College in Granite City.

The battery is open to boys and girls ages 11-18, and the cost is \$40. Each contestant will receive a quality Lotto game ball. Boys will compete between 9:11-30 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, while the girls will go from 1-3:30 p.m. both days. Baker will be assisted by other members of the GCSS staff, and other area coaches are expected to join the clinic, which will include a variety of individual skill instructions.

A statistical analysis for each participant will be made by coaches and mailed to the participant's home. Soccer equipment prizes will also be awarded during the tests. For more information, call Baker at (314) 335-2374.

Slobo soccer camp
One of the St. Louis area's most popular soccer personalities, Slobo Ilijevski, will once again hold soccer camp in Granite City this summer. This year's camp will run from

noon-2 p.m. Aug. 12-16 at Worthen Park in Granite City.

The camp, for boys and girls ages 6-18, offers instruction for both field players and goalkeepers. The fee is \$35 with a camp soccer ball, or \$50 without the ball. All campers will receive T-shirts, photos and more. For more information, call (314) 527-3038.

YMCA Golf Classic
The Legacy Golf Course will hold the 14th Annual Tri-City Area YMCA Golf Classic on Saturday, Aug. 10. The cost for the 18-hole round of golf, along with refreshments and steak dinner, is \$80. Proceeds support the YMCA youth programs in the Tri-City area.

Reservations are limited for the four-person flighted scramble event, and reservations made prior to July 21 will receive special attendance prizes. For more information, call the Legacy or the YMCA in Granite City.

Olympians tryouts
Team Olympians, a soccer team in the Collinsville area for girls born after July 31, 1982, is holding tryouts for a goalkeeper and field players. For more information, call 667-2745 or 667-2254.

McBride soccer camp
The Quad-Cities Soccer Complex in Granite City will be host to the annual Pat McBride Granite City Soccer Camp, which will be held this year from 8:30-5 p.m. July 28-Aug. 2. Boys and girls ages 5-14 are welcome to attend. Players will be grouped by age and ability for maximum learning experience.

Pat McBride will direct all sessions, and other coaches will be on hand to help out. There will be a ratio of one coach to every 10 players. The cost is \$65 per camper, and \$50 for each additional child in the same family.

Participants receive a T-shirt, evaluation sheets and a watermelon party on Friday night (Aug. 2) and field information, call the GCSS hotline at 876-9000.

Shooters soccer tryouts
The Belleville Shooters, a boys soccer team for players under age 18, will be holding tryouts for the upcoming fall season. The team is comprised of players from several towns in Southern Illinois. It practices at Hesse Park in O'Fallon and plays its home games at Whiteside School in Shiloh.

The team is open to boys born after Aug. 1, 1983 and is made up primarily of boys born in 1984. Tryouts will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. on Monday, July 1 at Estelle Kampmeyer (EK) School in

O'Fallon, on Wednesday, July 3 at Whiteside School, on Tuesday, July 9 at EK School and on Thursday, July 11 at Whiteside School. Boys interested in trying out for the team must attend one of the four tryouts. For more information, call 234-2877 or 632-3199.

Soccer sign-ups
The Gateway Youth Soccer Association is accepting team applications for the fall season for U-9 and U-10 recreational and U-11 through U-19 competitive boys and girls divisions. For more information, call (314) 752-GYSA.

Graver basketball camp
A unique idea in teaching basketball will be offered at Chaminade High School in St. Louis from July 21-25. The Team Skills Basketball Camp will be directed by coaches Rich Graver and Dennis Beck.

Participants will get a chance to learn skills from the staff, play in full-court games, and then see themselves in a post-game videotape evaluation. The camp does more than just allow the athletes to play basketball.

The cost is \$600 per team, and teams can choose to participate in one of three daily sessions. For more information, call Lou Potoski at 814-766-3039.

Shoelienst Golf Tourney
Fontbonne College will hold the Red Shoelienst-Fontbonne College All-Star Golf Tournament on Monday, July 8 at the Glen Echo Country Club, located off Lucas and Hunt Road in St. Louis.

St. Louis Cardinals Hall-of-Famer Red Schoendienst will be the master of ceremonies, and will be joined by local personalities and current Cardinals players. The foursome card game tourney will begin with registration at 10 a.m. July 8, and then a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

Lunch and dinner will also be served for participants, and prizes, contests and awards will be handed out after the dinner. The cost for the tournament is \$350 per player, and \$250 per foursome. The cost includes greens fees, cart, driving range, lunch, cocktails, dinner, prizes and a gift pack. Special sponsorships are also available.

For more information, call (314) 889-1412.

Weslin's kids soccer coach
Weslin High School needs head and/or assistant boys soccer coaches for the 1996 fall season. Applicants should call athletic director Dave Brede at 588-3897 or principal Todd Manning at 224-7341.

Softball

Granite City Park District Results (June 10)

Men's 1A	
A.O. Smith	1-0
Uppers	1-0
The Other Team	1-0
Voo Doo Spells II	1-0
Jack & Jill's	1-0
Bessermans	1-0
Patty Mutt	0-1
American Colloid	0-1
Trop Daws	0-1
Gamerecks	1-0
Topjans	0-1

Men's 3A

Pinky Cowboys	2-0
Ma Tan	2-0
Weber Chevrolet	1-1
Mott Law Offices	1-1
Matt's Muffler	1-1
Rhinovert Dogs	1-1
Ernie & Annie's	0-2
Bindy's	0-2

Men's 4A

Titans	2-0
Smoke Joe's	2-1
Ernie & Annie's	2-1
Eagles FOE 1126	2-1
Jim's Pawn & Jewelry	2-1
Kramden's	1-2
Jacobsmeyers	1-2
Shilpy Chiropractic	0-3

Ernie and Annie's 15, Smoke Joe's 8

Eagles 1126 23, Kramden's 14	
Jacobsmeyers 18, Shilpy Chiropractic 4	
Titans 28, Jim's Pawn and Jewelry 22	

Men's 5A

Bindy's/But Light	2-0
Electric Mud Puppies	2-0
Ingleide II	2-0
Kramden's	1-1
Kramden's II	0-2
Outlaws	0-2
M.H.C.	0-2

Men's 6A

No games played	
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Men's 35-Over

Bindy's	2-0
Eagles	2-1
Sports Tap	1-1
Shilpy	1-1
G.C. Elks	0-3

Men's 60-Over

MCI	2-0
Dilligall 14, G.C. Elks 12	
Men's 60-Over	2-0
Daily Queen	2-0
1-1 Baby Whip Center	0-2
Men's Pizza	0-3

MCI 23, Old Rookies 2

Daily Queen 20, Imo's Pizza 12	
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Women's 1A

Tacole	3-0
Charlie Ray Motors	2-1
Peace Setter Corp	2-2
European Tan Spa	2-2
Bindy's	1-3
Buenger Accounting	1-3
Tacole 10, Bindy's 8	
Charlie Ray Motors 15, Buenger Accounting 2	
European Tan Spa 7, Peace Setter Corp. 3	
Peace Setter Corp 14, Bindy's 7	

Women's 2A

Jacobsmeyers	2-1
Chuck's	2-1
King Chiropractic	2-1
Thomas Mortuary	0-3
No games played	

Women's 3A

Our Gang	2-0
Flames	2-0
Staus Ex	2-0
Jacobsmeyers	0-2
Jacobsmeyers II	0-1

Women's 4A

Flames 17, Jacobsmeyers 4	
Our Gang 12, Staus Executing 11	

Women's 5A

Jacobsmeyers	4-0
M.H.C.W.A.	3-1
Jacobsmeyers II	3-1
Ernie & Annie's	2-1
No games played	

Church 2A

Suburban Baptist	3-0
Calvary Baptist-Edw.	2-1
Word of Life	2-1
Full Gospel Fellowship	2-1
Peace Church	1-2
Grace Baptist	1-2
M. Zion	0-2
1-1 Baby Whip Center	0-2
Namoki United Meth	1-2

Church 3A

Namoki United Methodist 7, Mount Zion 0	
Word of Life 12, Calvary Baptist 11	
Full Gospel Fellowship 19, Family Worship Center 14	
Suburban Baptist 30, Peace Church 6	

Church 4A

City Temple	4-0
Church of Christ	2-2
St. John U.C.C.	2-2
City Temple II	1-0
Grace Baptist	1-0
Bibleway Evang.	1-3
Harvest Assembly	0-3

Church 5A

Bibleway Evangelical 7, First United Pentecost 3	
City Temple 129, Calvary Baptist 7	
St. John U.C.C. 7, Harvest Assembly 0	
City Temple 158, Bibleway Evangelical 3	

Coed Red

Sonny Past Auto Body	2-0
Ingleide	2-1
Sie Pocke	2-1
Sitting Ducks	1-1
Holten Mead	0-3

Coed Blue

1st Presbyterian	3-0
St. John U.C.C.	1-0
Johnston Road Baptist	3-2
1st Presbyterian Youth	0-3

No games played

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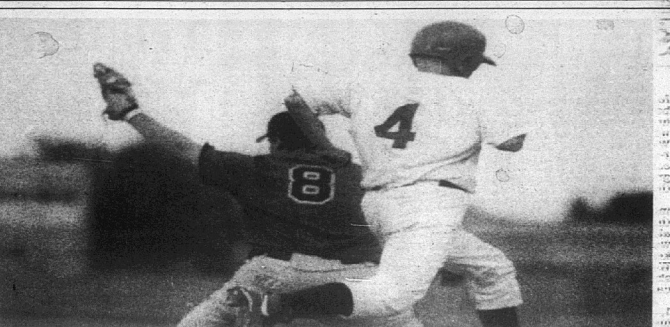
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Traveling Triplet — Scott Smallie (No. 4) of the Tri-City Triplets is safe at first base as Bethalto's John Huddleston reaches for the ball.

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Timing conflict affects Prairie State women's volleyball

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The Southern Region women's volleyball program faces serious renovation this week at the 13th Annual Prairie State Games.

Both the open and scholastic teams won gold medals last year, but largely with the best prep, college and adult players the Metro East had to offer. More than 90 percent of those great players are not available this summer, due largely to a timing conflict created by the shifting of the Games from their former mid-July starting date.

PSG volleyball matches will be held Friday and Saturday at SIU-Edwardsville's Student Fitness Center in the Vadala-bene Center. Local Untouchables club teams are in California the same weekend at the USVBA National Junior Championships.

Sue Merker of Freeburg, who coached the 1995 scholastic women, also will be in Cali-

fornia coaching the Untouchable "Diamonds" 18-under team, which features the likes of Mindy Westfall (Triad), Jackie Derwort (Marissa), Sarah Woolsey (Alhott), Lindsay Rust (Belleville West), Jen Dallao (Belleville East) and many other all-area seniors (excluding Rust, a junior). The Untouchables "Sapphires" 18-under team also has the top local prep juniors, including the best players from Class A state champion Breese Mater Del.

"It even has an effect on the (Southern I) adult team that won the last three gold medals in a row," said Jack Kloess of Belleville, who is coaching both the open and scholastic women. "Sharon Kampwerth and Amy Cole played on those teams, but they will be in California coaching the 16-under (Untouchables). Of the six (open) women that played last year, the only one back is Kim Moorleghen from Belleville. It's going to be a new experience with new players on both

levels." Southern will enter only one scholastic women's volleyball team this year and possibly two open women squads.

"We have the Southern I (open) team all set and together," Kloess said. "Erin Rakers (of Breese) and Rena Zenarosa (of Belleville) are working on trying to put together the second team, so we won't know for a couple of days if we'll have it or not."

In any event, Kloess said he has no reason to doubt his revamped teams will contend for medals. Pool matches will be played Friday, followed by the medal round Saturday, at SIUE.

"I'm sure regions all over the state are going to be affected by the junior nationals, so the conditions probably will be the same across the

board," Kloess said.

The Southern open women are led by the next wave of proven winners. Four of them competed last fall for Belleville Area College, which had school-record 57-4 season and placed third at the NJCAA National Tournament. That BAC connection consists of sophomores Jesse Hustedde (Belleville, setter), Kim Ratz (Red Bud, outside hitter) and Kelly Posthast (Breese, outside hitter) and freshman middle hitter Sara Heinrichs from Breese.

"Those girls played last year for our Southern I team and got some valuable experience from that," Kloess said. "They didn't win a game, but they're mature enough now to hold their own with college (veterans) and young adults. They've already proven (at BAC) the

talent is there to win."

Moorleghen adds stability with more than four years of PSG experience. Two newcomers to the open women's squad are middle blocker Kelly Cantrell, a Scott Air Force Base officer living in Belleville, and SIUE freshman Julie Litteken, a former Mater Del standout.

The true rebuilding test for Kloess lies within the scholastic division. Of the 12 Southern roster players, 10 just completed either their sophomore or freshman years of high school. Some of them played only junior varsity ball. Among those underclassmen only Alhott sophomores Janet Vensory (outside hitter) and Michelle Allen (setter) and O'Fallon junior Katie Bosse (setter) hail from established winning prep programs.

"We're viewing this as an

opportunity for new kids who otherwise would be sitting at home to get some valuable experience and take that back to their high school programs for next year," Kloess said. "I think the area benefits from this in the long run."

Joining Bosse as the only other prep junior is blocker Stephanie Agnew from Cahokia. Remaining sophomores are Kim Pitman (Metro East Lutheran), Leslie Walker (Cahokia), Kristy Wadick (Carbondale), Jessica Waldron (Gibault) and Jennifer Balago (Collinsville).

The freshmen are Katie Waldron (Gibault), Beth Middendorf (Freeburg) and Alyson Sagova (Triad). The 6-foot-1 Walker is the only team player taller than 5-11.

Southern to field four men's volleyball teams

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Feast or famine. That has been the participation history of the Southern Region scholastic men's volleyball program at the Prairie State Games.

Because there are no boys high school or club volleyball teams in the area to speak of, Southern coaches typically scramble to build a credible roster. Southern had no scholastic men compete in 1993.

In a 180-degree turn, the scholastic men take two volleyball teams into the 13th Annual Prairie State Games on Friday — Southern I and II.

"It's kind of ironic that we have two teams, because we held tryouts (at Belleville Area College) in late May, and nobody showed up at all," said Southern I coach Marvin Hayden of Belleville. "I mean zero, zilch. We just got on the phones, called a few of the kids who played last year, and told them to bring along some friends. We were asked a few weeks ago to add another team because one region (team) wasn't coming down. By golly, we got it done."

Hayden's Southern I team consists of eight players, two

of whom returned from the winless 1995 squad. Southern II has nine players — three returning — and is coached by Charlie Merker of Freeburg and Sandy Hayden, Marvin's wife.

Southern's open men also have two volleyball teams, the second of which was put together less than two weeks ago by coach John Sheehan of O'Fallon — also as an emergency replacement for a region no-show from outside the area.

"Most of our (scholastic) kids played football, basketball, track or whatever in high school, so they don't have a lot of volleyball experience in terms of knowledge and the game," Hayden said. "Most of them have only played sandlot volleyball. But that doesn't mean we have no chance to make the medal round. No one took my first two (Southern) teams seriously in 1991 and 1992. We finished fourth both those years, and even had the title best overall record in '91."

All volleyball matches will be played at the Edwardsville's Student Fitness Center, located inside the Vadala-bene Center. Pool matches are Friday, followed Saturday morning by medal-round semifinals. Bronze and gold-medal matches

are set that day for 11:45 a.m.

Hayden said the most experienced scholastic men are stacked on his Southern I team. The two incumbents are both recent graduates, Jason Cox from Granite City and Mike Rosborg from Freeburg. Both are 6-foot-3 net players. Two Belleville East seniors who excelled in other sports are all-area baseball pitcher Jim Pecoraro and football running back Dan Glasman.

"I would say Jason Cox, and the two (senior) kids from Belleville West, Tim Thialdo (hitter) and Brett Thom (setter), show the most promise," Hayden said. "They have pretty good form and hitting technique."

Other Southern I players are senior hitters Jay Ward, Matt from Gibault and Pat Ames from Belleville East. The three returning players heading Southern II are Freeburg senior middle blockers Chris Rickard and Mike Sturgeon and Granite City juniors Jason Warner (setter/hitter).

Rounding out the roster are Freshburg's Wyatt Bickel (junior hitter), Matt Klein (junior hitter) and Robbie DuBois (freshman setter); Gibault sophomore soccer player Jared Schilling (hitter); and Belleville East senior hit-

ters Ben Leonard and Justin Genin. Southern II coaches are Genin, Sturgeon and Warren as their most polished players.

Southern's open men have far more volleyball experience. Most roster players belong to the local Falliers Club team that competes in the Gateway Region of the U.S. Volleyball Association. Bob Vollmer of Adelaide (near Okawville) is the Southern I open men's coach.

"Bob was going to have 10 players on his team, but we split the players into the eight best athletes for (Southern I) and I put together seven players for Southern II, including myself," Sheehan said.

Southern I returns five players who competed on the 1995 open men's silver medal team, which went 3-1 in four matches. They are outside hitters Kenny Conner (O'Fallon), Jeff Burnett (Collinsville), opposite setter Dustin Hatfield (O'Fallon), middle hitter Larry Shubert (O'Fallon) and back row specialist Kenny Sheehan, John's son.

Two newcomers are 6-4 middle hitter Darren Stine of Okawville and setter Ryan Kostel of Belleville. Vollmer also will suit up and play. Coach John Sheehan makes. (See VOLLEY, Page 4B)

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Triefenbach to play pro volleyball

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Games," Evans said. "That's why Southern has been so successful over the years; we always play team ball. No one player dominates. The scoring is always balanced because it's like an all-star team. I expect it to be the same way this year."

Albert, who just completed her second year at Logan, is a dazzling all-around player with prolific scoring potential. Blades has numerous other starting candidates among the newcomers to choose from. Southern, for example, features two former prep standouts in cousins Beth and Michelle Hasheider from Okawville, both 5'7 guards.

Michelle Hasheider, the former Miss Illinois Basketball at Okawville High, was an occasional starter and top reserve as a freshman this year for a University of Colorado team that reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 26-8 record.

At SIU-Carbondale (18-10), Beth Hasheider played in all 28 games and started four times, despite being hampered by nagging injuries. Both Hasheiders are deadly 3-point shooters with previous PSG experience on the scholastic level.

Another promising talent is 6-1 forward LeAnn Freeland, who will be a senior at the

University of Southern Indiana.

"Southern Indiana is in our Great Lakes Valley Conference," so I saw LeAnn play quite a bit," Evans said. "She averaged over 20 (points) a game for them and she made the (Division II) All-American team. She'll probably score a lot for us."

Freeland's junior teammate at Southern Indiana was 6-3 center Angie Linker, who also played with Beth Hasheider at Okawville, and now joins the Southern team. Adding depth under the basket are 6-1 DePaul University freshman Sara Burge (Belleville East) and former SIUC forward Angenette Sumrall of East St. Louis. The 6-1 Sumrall, a former teammate of Evans at Lincoln, played for the open women in 1993 before a two-year layoff. SIUC's Alicia Harkins (5-11) is another low-post player.

Southern has two other forwards: Angie Jansen, a 6-1 Western Illinois U. (Jesseville) and 5-11 O'Fallon resident Christine Barry, an incoming sophomore at Logan. The fourth guard, entering her sophomore year at BAC, is Marquisha Clark of East St. Louis.

Team alternates are BAC products Angie Jansen (Breese) and Teresa Snowden (O'Fallon).

•Men

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three remaining starters from last year. But Awsumb is keeping an open mind with his evaluations.

"If I had to play now, the starters would be Troy Hudson and Jason Holmes at guard and Derwort, Rashad Tucker and Willie Robinson up front, with maybe Jon Kraus as the sixth man," Awsumb said. "But that could change after a few more practices."

Tucker is perhaps Southern's best raw talent. An NJCAA All-American from Southern Iowa College, the 6-7 Carbondale native recently signed with SIU-Carbondale after breaking previous oral commitments to SLU and Iowa. He averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds as a junior college sophomore.

"With all the size Tucker has, there were times (SIUC) actually used him out on the point at guard," Awsumb said. "I think he has serious NBA potential."

Hudson, a 6-2 guard also from Carbondale, played only the second half of his freshman

man season at SIUC and led the Salukis in scoring at 21 points per game. He also set a school record with 12 three-point baskets in one game. Shane Hawkins started alongside Hudson in the SIUC backcourt as a 6-2 sophomore from Pinckneyville.

"Between Hudson, Holmes, Kraus, Derwort and Shane Hawkins, we're going to be an excellent 3-point shooting team," Awsumb said. "Luthefeld can also shoot it from out there."

Holmes averaged about 23 points per game as a senior and leading scorer with SIUC. Awsumb likes the inside power provided by incoming John A. Logan sophomore Robinson (6-6 forward) and Chris Wilson (6-10 center). SIUC senior Chris Brefeld, a 6-5 forward from Mater Dei, adds solid rebounding and defense as a role player.

Awsumb also expects quality minutes from 6-3 forward AJ Buckles of Belleville, Jay Harrington's assistant coach last year at BAC.

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game is slated for this weekend.

"There are a number of kids that made the All-Star team that didn't come and try out for the team," Faulkenberg said. "But I suppose everyone in all regions will be hurt by this. And because of this, it's hard to tell who is the team to beat. We don't know what kids did or didn't try out, or what kids are going to be there."

Southern will play all its pool games at SIU-Edwardsville's Vadalabene Center. It opens competition 12:45 p.m. Friday against Wilco. Faulkenberg's

squad will play Blackhawk at 9 a.m. Saturday before wrapping up pool play at 7:30 that night against North Shore I.

The championship game is set for 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Vadalabene Center. The third place contest is also scheduled for the same time at the Belleville Area College Gym.

"We have a good bunch of kids that come from good programs," Faulkenberg said. "I'm not going to try and teach them new plays, but instead, get them in a position to be successful."

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Belleville's best-known volleyball player is ready for a new challenge.

Marnie Triefenbach, a former standout at Stanford University and Belleville West High School, is joining the professional beach volleyball circuit. She and partner Desiree Leiphman leave July 8 for a six-week stay in Belgium.

"The promoters will be paying for our air fare, housing and meals," said Triefenbach, who graduated from Stanford on June 16 with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

"We'll play exhibition matches on the weekends and on the second weekend we'll be going to Portugal for an FIVB (Federation of International Volleyball) tournament. There will be a lot of international teams there, and we'll be one of three American teams."

It coincides with a WPA (Women's Professional Volleyball Association) tournament in New York, so the top-ranked teams have to be there. That means the field for our tournament (with \$50,000 in prize money) is wide open. The following weekend we'll be going back to Belgium for another \$50,000 FIVB event. Events like that are a way to earn points toward qualifying for the 2000 Olympics.

Leiphman, a graduate of the University of the Pacific, has been on the pro circuit for two years.

"I stayed with her on a recruiting trip my senior year of high school," said Triefenbach, who is moving this week to Manhattan Beach,

a suburb of Los Angeles. "I played against her for two years and we became friends. We've stayed in touch, and in January, she called and asked if I'd like to play with her after I got out of school."

"To be eligible for the pro tour, you need to have a certain number of points. You can qualify through tournaments or play with somebody who already has points. Desiree is kind of going out on a limb by playing with me, so it's kind of flattering that she would choose somebody who hasn't played on the tour."

"We haven't played together very much because I've been finishing school and one of us has been busy almost every weekend. She's been very understanding. She said 'once you graduate, we can focus on volleyball. We've got plenty of time.'"

For two-player beach volleyball, the court size and the scoring are the same as in the six-on-six indoor version of the sport. But in other ways, it's a different game.

"One aspect of the transition is physical, the other is strategic," Triefenbach said. "Running in the sand is hard and it takes a lot more training and weightlifting. It takes at least three weeks of intense training to get your 'sand legs.' Two-on-a-side volleyball is definitely a power game, but I've been fortunate to play power volleyball indoors for the last four years."

"You have to be able to place the ball. You have to learn to read the hitters really well and be in a position where you can take the ball. It's so hard to change direction in the sand."

"We'll probably play only one WPVA tournament this season because if I play any more, I wouldn't be eligible for Rookie of the Year (in 1997). But there are four more FIVB events: in Korea, Puerto Rico, Brazil and Indonesia."

The chance to play pro volleyball has rekindled the enthusiasm of Triefenbach, who led Belleville West to Class AA state championships in 1990 and 1991. In 1992, at a reserve at Stanford, she helped the Cardinal win its first NCAA championship. She moved into the starting lineup as a sophomore and earned All-American honors as a junior in '94 as Stanford won another national title.

Triefenbach's senior season, though, was anything but enjoyable. Her relationship with coach Don Shaw deteriorated and she lost her starting position. The Cardinal reached the NCAA semifinals before losing to Texas, but the experience left Triefenbach with some bitter memories.

"I really didn't know what to be going on," Triefenbach said. "We never had a confrontation or a falling out. If something like that had happened, it would have been easier to understand. But all of a sudden I wasn't playing

anymore and in my opinion, it wasn't justified."

"(Shaw) not only took away my senior year, we took away a lot of the love I had for the sport. It took a couple months before I was even able to think about playing."

"To say I'm mad at Don is not the right term, but I am upset and sad. I still had fun being with the team. It wasn't the same kind of fun, but for the first time in my life, I realized there was life after volleyball."

In December, Triefenbach and Leiphman will leave for a two-month trip to New Zealand and Australia.

"The promoters will be paying for everything," Triefenbach said. "We'll spend three weeks in New Zealand, then go to play matches on the Australian tour. The only is enough to live on as long as you do well. Obviously it's fun, but now it's a job, and sometimes people don't make the transition very well. I'll give 110 percent, and if it doesn't work out, at least I can say I gave it my best effort."

Beach volleyball will be an Olympic sport for the first time this summer in Atlanta. "A lot of people are predicting more company sponsors and a lot more publicity and fan support for the 2000 games," Triefenbach said. "It's almost like they're treating beach volleyball for '96 as an exhibition sport, but I think it's really going to take off."

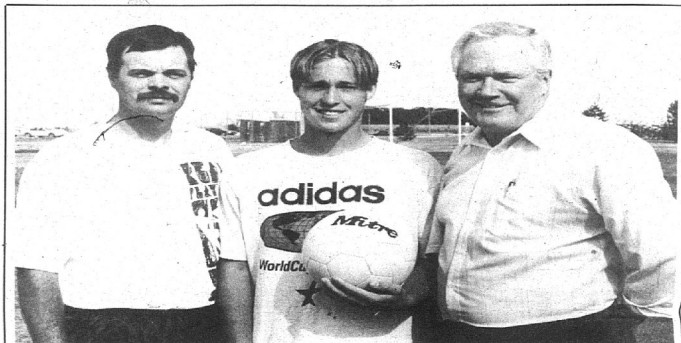
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his 10th consecutive PSG appearance as a player for Southern II at setter. Returning teammates are middle hitter Paul Kayer (Collinsville) and utility hitter Kent Hackstadt (Okawville), opposite hitter Jeff McWhorter (Millstadt) and middle hitter John Ducey (Alton).

Two talented newcomers who just played college club volleyball as sophomores are hitters Mike Paul (Illinois State, Belleville) and Marty Buskerus (SIU-Carbondale, Millstadt).

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Thursday, June 27
The lunar transit into sultry Scorpio seems to start the weekend off early. Good luck getting much accomplished on the job — with so much restless, sexy energy buzzing around, socializing seems far more important than completing any task that is remotely tedious. The Cancer sun ensures that many of the details can be worked out through the use of technology instead of manpower.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are setting standards now that will be followed by family members and co-workers for years to come. An unspoken wish is granted to a lesser degree. A partner who doesn't communicate well needs your patience.



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A like-minded individual comes out of the woodwork to stand with you on an issue. Romantic frustrations disappear when you read a current study on the subject. An ex-love tries to relay warm, heartfelt hopes to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

A mysterious figure chooses this afternoon to reveal secrets. Using your business skills in a neighborhood or children's function ensures its success. A romantic interest tells you everything your heart wanted to hear with a gaze.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Your fearlessness allows you to go the extra mile in love. When trying to get your way, save the sentimental approach for a less pragmatic friend — this one wants the facts. Dancing or fast exercise frees your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Have some laughs alongside the fellow with a show-biz-type attitude, but avoid getting involved financially. Before you give up on a business idea, make sure you've exhausted every

venue for it to play.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (June 27). You'll find yourself thanking your lucky stars for numerous successes in art, love and finance. In July, you'll begin a new job working for someone you respect. Keep social appointments written on your calendar — there are so many invites in August that it will be impossible to remember them. A creative genius blesses your project in September. Signs for love are Virgo or Aquarius.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Move toward your goal with an open mind but a narrow focus. A love connection is made in the most unconventional way. An opportunity that has your heart thumping should be thought out before you commit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your checking account swells as a result of a power-speaking technique on the job. Flowers or an out-of-the-blue phone call lets you know how far in love a romantic interest really is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A first-time social get-together with an acquaintance leads to more invites. You are able to sort logic from conjecture and make wise decisions on a business issue. A stereotype is not applicable to an associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Mechanical or technical knowledge keeps you in high demand both on the job and among friends. A co-worker apologizes for oversensitivity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A slight change in the

order that you execute a procedure takes work in an adventurous direction. Parents give thanks. Think of what you need to say in a relationship before you speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). An acquaintance with little leisure time wants to be your friend. Your electronic becoming more of an asset in the partnership as you learn the daily procedures. A package sent to a sweetheart's workplace creates a stir.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). An outdoor excursion puts you in a relaxing good mood. Fellow hobbyists give you helpful pointers. Your career plan is being laid out before you — make sure that it is what you want before accepting responsibility.

'The Rock' is a roller-coaster ride disguised as a movie

Do you get queasy in pitching boats and bouncing cars? If so, bring your Dramamine to the cinema. "The Rock" is an amusement park roller-coaster ride disguised as a movie.

Whether you're watching a black Humvee hurtling up and down vertiginous San Francisco streets, P-18s streaking over the Golden Gate Bridge or desperate men tumbling around in decaying tunnels under Alca-

traz Island, "The Rock" is a movie that never stops moving.

Director Michael Bay ("Bad Boys") cut his teeth on TV ads and music videos, so he doesn't seem to like shots that last longer than four seconds. He's always doing something flashy: tracking, zooming in, using smoke and blue light, shaking the camera — every MTV trick in the book.

Sill, "The Rock" remains a winning entry in this summer's slew of big releases, standing apart from so many other thrill-a-minute, technology-driven features.

That's in part because of a nicely balanced partnership between Academy Award winners Nicholas Cage and Sean Connery. Their bantering relationship and fine acting give the movie its much needed humanity and humor.

Another star of the film is the island prison just across the mist-shrouded bay from San Francisco. There have been so many films created for that hulking, natural set. The gimmick here is that every-

body's trying to get in — not out.

Brig. Gen. Francis X. Hummel (Ed Harris) is a war hero wracked by the U.S. government's repeated refusal to honor and pay benefits to the families of 83 of his men killed in covert military operations. Obsessed with justice, Hummel assembles an elite team of his most loyal Marines. They storm the island, slap befuddled tourists into cells and set up a makeshift command area. From there, they threaten to attack the Bay Area using a battery of rockets loaded with flesh-eating VX gas unless a \$100 million ransom is paid.

The military hastily assembles a Navy SEAL team to infiltrate the abandoned prison. For guidance to its labyrinth of tunnels, they spring a top secret federal prisoner, Patrick Mason (Connery), the only person ever to survive an Alcatraz break. They also summon an easy-going FBI chemical whiz named Stanley Goodspeed (Cage) to detoxify

the weapons.

It's a brilliant turn from Connery as the gruff, former British intelligence operative who likes to quote from the classics.

Indeed, there are a couple of times when the movie comes close to paying homage to the rudimentary technology and dril humor of Connery's early James Bond movies. "In my days, we did it all with smork and flippers," Mason reminisces, while diving into San Francisco Bay with goggle cameras connected to video monitors back at operation headquarters.

Cage is a perfect foil to the taciturn Connery. His Goodspeed is both straightforward and ironic, a 90s kind of FBI man who buys Beatles albums in their original vinyl and throws up before the mission.

His whimsical style in the sometimes goofy exchanges with Connery stop the movie descending into a formulaic action pic.

Harris puts in a sturdy performance as the tortured mili-

tary man who fools himself into believing that one day he'll be compared to Jefferson and Washington.

Like Hummel, much of the movie is grandiose and bombastic. The VX gas isn't just the regar stuff of mass terror, it's "one of the most deadly substances the Earth has ever known." And Hummel's men include a renegade Marine so wild-eyed his later scenes begin to reach the realms of self-parody.

This is "Boys with Toys" feature all the way, with women playing second string to the whiz-bang electronic equipment. One exception is pretty newcomer Vanessa Marcil as Goodspeed's feisty girlfriend Carla.

"The Rock" is released by Hollywood Pictures. It was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer ("Top Gun," "Dangerous Minds," "Crimson Tide") and the late Don Simpson. Executive producers were Connery, William Stuart and Louis A. Stroller.

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Keep serious topics to a minimum in sitcoms

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

Marriages on the rocks. Couples breaking up. People having heart attacks. People dying.

These are not themes from soap operas, but plot lines from television situation comedies this past season. It seems that humor writers on every network decided they had to incorporate serious topics into their shows. It could be unsettling at times.

For instance, although I am

a major fan of "Seinfeld," I was disappointed with the way the death of one of the characters was handled in the last episode this year. Actually, the way she died was kind of amusing, but the other characters' reactions were disturbing. I did not find it humorous that her fiancé was actually relieved at her death.

Now, I feel you can joke about anything if it is put in the right context. George Carlin has done a pretty funny stand-up comedy routine about that. But the situation has to

be handled in a deft way on certain subjects.

I'm not saying you can't joke about death. The classic treatment of the subject by a sitcom came on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" 20 years ago. The episode where Chuckles the Clown, when dressed as a peanut, was killed by an elephant was a scream.

When I flip on a sitcom, I want to be entertained, not necessarily enlightened. If you can make a point while making me laugh, I'll go along with it, but I don't appreciate when someone beats me over the head with a position at the expense of the comedy.

The worst example of a sitcom getting too serious to me was the show "MASH," which I loved for its first five or six years. It always had political messages mixed in with its humor, but somewhere along the line, the politics started to dominate over the comedy. It continued to be watchable, but was not nearly as good for its last several seasons.

So my advice to situation comedy writers is, "Humor first." If you have to throw in some sentiment, keep it secondary to the laughs.

This week's trivia is on sitcoms.

1. What are the call letters of the radio station where Frasier works on "Frasier"?
 2. On "Friends," who has appeared as Chandler's mother?
 3. Agents 86 and 99 were featured on what program?
 4. What is the name of the bar where Homer is a regular on "The Simpsons"?
 5. How was Eddie, one of Carla's husbands, killed on "Cheers"?
 6. Malcolm Gets is a regular on which current program?
 7. On which sitcom did Harvey Korman's character introduce the hot-air balloon to the Old West?
 8. Who played Grandpa on "The Munsters"?
 9. Patricia Richardson is featured on which situation comedy?
 10. On "The Dick Van Dyke Show," Rob was a writer for what television program?
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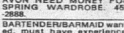
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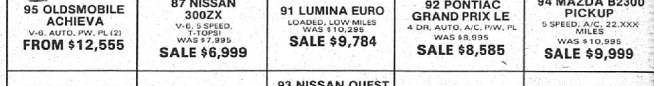
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SUPREME 4 DR. LOADED SALE \$14,444	4 DR AUTO, V-6, PW, PL (4) FROM \$12,444	ALL POWER CUSTOM WHEELS SALE \$9,999	V-6, A/C, CAMPER SHELL WAS \$10,995 SALE \$9,797	SALE \$5,252
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91 OLDS CIERA 4 DR., V-6, AUTO, A/C, PW/PL WAS \$9,995 SALE \$6,999	94 TOYOTA PASEO 5 SPEED, A/C, R CUSTOM WHEELS WAS \$11,995 SALE \$10,999	93 NISSAN QUEST VAN V-6, AUTO, FACTORY WARRANTY WAS \$15,995 SALE \$15,444	91 HONDA CRX 5 SPEED, A/C, BLACK WAS \$7,995 SALE \$7,575	92 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV V-6, AUTO, PW, PL WAS \$9,995 SALE \$9,898
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93 FORD MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE AUTO, A/C, PW, PL. WAS \$11,995	91 GEO STORM GSI ONLY 40,XXX MILES. SUNROOF! WAS \$7,995	92 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR AUTO, A/C, PW, PL WAS \$12,995	94 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR, 5 SPD, A/C WAS \$9,995	94 GMC JIMMY 4X4 4 DR SLE LOADED, 1-OWNER WAS \$16,995
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SALE \$9,999	SALE \$6,999	SALE \$12,444	SALE \$9,696	SALE \$18,555
90 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.	93 HONDA CIVIC EX	89 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 DR.	87 VOLV? 240 DL WAGON	96 OLDS ACHIEVA 4 DR

<p>AUTO, A/C, ONLY 82XXX MILES WAS \$6,465 SALE \$5,959</p>	<p>2 DR., PW, PL, SUNROOF, 20,XXX MILES WAS \$13,195 SALE \$12,777</p>	<p>AUTO, A/C WAS \$4,995 SALE \$4,444</p>	<p>VERY NICE, LOW MILES WAS \$6,995 SALE \$5,858</p>	<p>V-6, AUTO, 10XXX MILES WAS \$14,995 SALE \$14,555</p>
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Jack SCHMITT

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PONTON BEACH

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1. Be at least 21 years of age at the time of the application.

2. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

3. Be able to multi-task tasks such as typing, filing, computer

4. Be very flexible for various hours, shift and days.

5. Be a physically fit person, able to handle stressful situations.

6. Lead certification will be a plus.

Sign up at the desk of Ponton Beach, 2145 Ponton Beach Drive, Ponton Beach, MO 63076.

Pay scale for part-time dispatcher is \$7.50 per hour. When pro-

bation period is finished it will raise to \$10.00 per hour. No

benefits available.

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APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

PONTON BEACH

POLICE OFFICER

THE QUALIFICATIONS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT COMPLETE. FOR A

COMPLETE LIST OF REQUIREMENTS, INTERVIEW SCHEDULE, AND

APPLICATION PACKET, THE PURPOSE OF THIS NOTICE IS TO ESTABLISH AN

EQUALITY LIST FOR FUTURE HIRING.

1. Must be at least 21 years of age at the time of the application.

2. Possess or be able to obtain a valid driver's license.

3. Pass a written examination consisting of a written investigation

packet, psychological exam, physical exam, and a thorough medical examination.

4. According to village ordinance, police officers shall be a resident

of the Village of Ponton Beach, Illinois, for at least one year prior to the date of

their appointment. The applicant must be a resident of the Village of Ponton Beach, Illinois, for at least one year prior to the date of their appointment.

5. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

6. Be available to work on a full-time basis, including overtime, and be available to

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